



The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 10 NO. 7 NOVEMBER 10, 1956

MILITARY WEEKEND

1956



ARNOLD
AIR SOCIETY

Ken O'Neill

In Memoriam . . .

St. Michael's College joined the diocese in mourning the passing this week of the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington.

On the day of the burial, Thursday, a High Mass for the repose of his soul was sung in the college chapel at 8:30. Celebrant was St. Michael's president, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E.

DORM DEDICATION

Bishop Ryan, for whom our first postwar dormitory was named, was carried to his final resting place in a crypt at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Burlington by Michaelmen.

CADET BEARERS

Cadet officers of the St. Michael's AFROTC cadre served as bearers. They had also carried the body to the Cathedral on Tuesday from his residence on Williams Street and the drill team, led by Cadet Captain Robert Conlin, marched as a guard of honor.

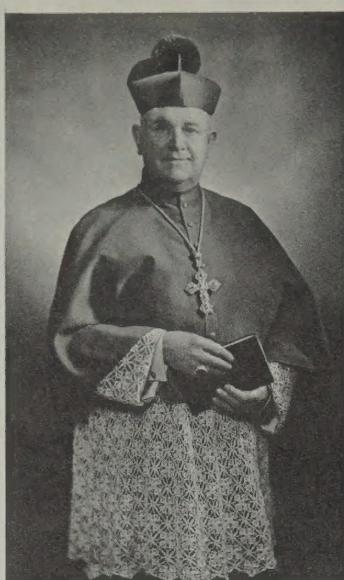
The active bearers were: Cadets W. Kreuter, G. Porreca, B. Winn, J. McBride, J. Visconti, D. Hurley, D. Gennari, and J. Coffey. All these men are seniors in Advanced Cadets of the AFROTC.

Throughout the nights of the vigil, blue uniformed cadets formed an honor guard with other groups from the more than 100,000 Catholics in the state.

FRIENDS OF SMC

Bishop Ryan was a devoted friend of the college and the Society of St. Edmund. Since his installation in 1945, he had conferred degrees on all graduating Michaelmen. Because of the veteran boom, he had awarded more degrees to Michaelmen than any of his predecessors.

He always presided at Com-



The late Edward F. Ryan
Bishop of Burlington

mencements and could be depended upon to give departing seniors and their guests an inspiring message. St. Michael's conferred on him in 1948 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Vigorous to the end, he had walked to the hospital Friday. At 11:30 Saturday evening, after an operation, he died.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Bishop Ryan was educated at Lynn Classical High School and Boston College. He studied for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome.

FOOTBALL STAR

While a student at Boston College, he played varsity football and was captain of the baseball team. At the North American College, he so excelled scholastically that he was chosen first
(Continued on Page 5)

Solemn High Mass Celebrates President's Day November 16

The sermon of the President's Day Mass of Nov. 16 will be delivered by Rev. Edward Stapleton, S.S.E., whose subject will be "The Life and Career of St. Edmund of Canterbury."

BACKGROUND

Fr. Stapleton was born and raised in Holyoke, Massachusetts. He attended the local schools and graduated from St. Michael's College in 1944. He attended the Society of Saint Edmund Seminary, at Randolph, Vermont and he was ordained in 1948.

TEACHER AND MISSIONARY

Father Stapleton taught here for a year and was then transferred to the Negro missions in the South. He served in North Carolina and Alabama until recently.

At the present he is residing at St. Joseph's Hall and will remain there until Christmas when he will return to the South.

Outing Club To Again Sponsor Winter Carnival

On the basis of a recent survey conducted on campus by the Student Council, the Outing Club has definitely decided to sponsor Winter Carnival again this year. The poll revealed that an overwhelming majority of the students approached would attend the function if sponsored next February.

The Outing Club began formulating a definite plan for Carnival Weekend activities Thursday night. "The club is highly optimistic about the Carnival as student indications have led members to

The Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's, will celebrate the Solemn High Mass with Father Thomas D. Sullivan acting as Deacon and Father Gerald E. DuPont as Sub-Deacon.

INVESTITURE SERVICES

Senior Investiture services, an innovation at St. Michael's this year, will be conducted in conjunction with the Mass. At this ceremony the seniors will formally receive their caps and gowns and join the faculty in the procession.

The Mass is obligatory for all students and local clergymen, plus invited guests will attend.

believe this will be the biggest success of the year," John Yula, club president, stated. "Past carnivals have enjoyed a great deal of success and the enthusiasm is ready displayed is very encouraging."

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Investiture Initiation Set Nov. 16

Jack Kingston, President of the Senior Class, announced today that Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E., college president, will present the Seniors with their caps and gowns on Nov. 16 in an Investiture Ceremony. The ceremony will precede the President's Day Mass in Austin Hall and will be the first time in the college's history that such a service has taken place.

CEREMONY PROCEDURE

During the ceremony the seniors will advance to the altar one by one where they will receive their caps and gowns. Fr. Moriarity will present the caps and gowns to the seniors and will then celebrate the Solemn High Mass.

HISTORY

The custom of an Investiture Ceremony dates back to the time of Charlemagne in the Medieval era. It was the custom then to hold investiture when a lord received land or a titular honor. Today the ceremony signifies that the senior has reached the epitome of his education and has entered into its upper realm.

Following the President's Day ceremony, the seniors will be required to wear caps and gowns at all official class activities.

Debaters Face Full Schedule

Five members of the SMC Debating Club travelled to Richmond, Vermont last Saturday to serve as judges for a high school tournament. Five schools competed with Burlington High School gaining the largest number of victories while Stowe accumulated the best percentage. The judging invitation was the result of the fine job done by Gerry Kelly and Dan O'Hear in a similar tourney last year. This year O'Hear, Don Wehmeyer, Ed Biron, Henry Fortier and Paul Fisher acted as judges.

NINE DEBATES

The debaters have competed in nine debates thus far this year. The first was a 3.5 loss to St. Anselm's. Next Walt Bellcourt, Terry O'Grady, Henry Fortier and Dan O'Hear went to Dartmouth to compete in a Round Robin Tournament. This week the third part of this Round Robin was held at UVM.

Next week the final division of this tournament will be held on campus. In addition, the Michaelmen will compete in the UVM tournament on both Friday and Saturday. Several top teams, among them Army, Navy and Harvard, will attend this tournament.

FUTURE CONTESTS

On Thanksgiving weekend the debaters will go to Tuft's College for a two day tournament. Rounding out the semester will be a trip to St. Anselm's to compete in the St. Anselm's Novice Tournament against fourteen other schools on December 8.

After Christmas the club will sponsor the Interclass Debate Tournament. A committee of Dick Gelinis, Ed Biron, Paul Fisher and Mike Duto is presently arranging the details.

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ALL WOOL AND CORDUROYS

\$1.95

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Council Referendum Results In Confusion

A recently adopted referendum system, coupled with confused and ambiguous interpretations of the completely revised Constitution, have involved the Student Council in numerous lengthy discussions and debates in meetings of the past three weeks. The confusion dealing with the referendum was climaxed at Tuesday night's meeting when the Council adjourned to an informal gathering to discuss the merits of the referendum and processes whereby it may be suspended.

INITIATES DISCUSSION

Bill Chiasson incited the discussion when attempting to introduce a main motion before the Council at the meeting. Declared out of order by President Eaton, debate flared anew on the referendum.

The referendum was originally adopted to aid the Council in conducting an orderly meeting as well as give advanced notice to members of motions to be made at the meetings, thus enabling them to form an opinion on the motions. It states that all Council members wishing to present a main motion to the Council must submit this motion to the recording secretary on the Friday before the meeting. The motions are then mimeographed and distributed to Council members before each meeting.

BY-LAW DIFFICULTIES

A member wishing to present a main motion at a meeting who has not complied with the referendum must call for a suspension of the rule to make the motion. Since the referendum was adopted as a By-Law of the Constitution, this action must be unanimously approved by the entire voting membership of the Council. As this is virtually impossible, the referendum eliminates spontaneous main motions.

LOUNGE DANCE

In further business of the October 30 and Nov. 6 meetings, the Council undertook the sponsorship of a dance on November 20. The purpose of this dance will be to raise funds for the proposed student lounge in Alumni Hall. Lounge committee chairman Joe Haley pointed out that the lounge is a student project that will benefit the entire student body. He stated that an additional \$700 is needed to properly furnish the lounge and for this reason, the price of the tickets will be \$1.00 each.

"Each student will be contacted," Haley said, "with the idea in mind that even if he is unable to attend the dance, the price of the ticket will be used for a project that is a definite asset to the school."

STUDENT LOANS

Two motions were rapidly passed by the Council in the closing minutes of the October 30 meeting. The first called for a committee to be established to handle student loans. In past years a student wishing to obtain a temporary loan could go to the Treasurers office and apply for a loan. However, this system is not in effect this year. A committee headed by John Coffey and Dominic Villo-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Dykhuizen To Open Campus Lecture Series

The Student Council Lecture Committee under the chairmanship of Bill Chiasson will inaugurate its series Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 P.M. in Science Hall 107.

The guest speaker will be Dr. George Dykhuizen head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Vermont. The topic will highlight his recent visit to Cairo, Egypt.

BACKGROUND

Dr. Dykhuizen, a native of Indiana, has been associated with UVM since 1926. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1921 and his M.A. Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1926.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society; previous consultant of the Department of Agriculture, and most recently was awarded an exchange professorship at Cairo University in Egypt.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Besides writing numerous articles in professional journals, he has membership in the American Philosophical Association and the American Association of University



Dr. George Dykhuizen
Head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Vermont Professors.

TOPIC

His topic of discussion will include his trip to Cairo and viewpoints on the present crisis facing the Egyptian's.

FROSH vs VARSITY

President's Day

NOVEMBER 16 ***** SMC GYM

Sponsored by the Burlington Alumni Chapter of St. Michael's College

Admission for Students

50¢

Proceeds: Bishop Ryan Memorial High School

Council To Sponsor Dance For New Alumni Lounge

"Lounge Room Rumpus", a stag or drag dance sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Tuesday evening, November 20, in Austin Hall. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 each and the proceeds of the affair will be used to establish a student lounge at St. Michael's.

SELECT SITE

Plans for the student lounge have been progressing since September when a committee of Joe Haley, Jack Keating, Dom Villoni and Pete Ruselewski was appointed to investigate the project. An allotment of \$300 was granted to this committee by the Council when the basement of Alumni Hall was selected as the site for the lounge. However, much more money will be needed to equip a room of this type and to gain this revenue, the committee decided to sponsor a dance.

Arrangements have been made with Trinity College, Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospitals, University of Vermont, Cathedral and Mt. St. Mary's high schools for girls to be in attendance at the dance from these schools. There will be entertainment during the intermission and refreshments will be served.

EVERYONE BENEFITS

"This is actually a project of the whole student body," Committee Chairman Haley emphasized. "Everyone will benefit from the lounge as it will be open to all."

"We realize the price of \$1.00 per ticket is higher than usual, but we felt that very few Michaelmen would hesitate to pay this nominal fee for the lounge. We even conducted a straw vote among the juniors and seniors, those who will have the benefit of the lounge for the shortest time, and the results were extremely encouraging as many offered the dollar immediately."

DRAPE TO BE USED

At the present time, plans call for a colorful system of draping the lounge. The drape material has already been dyed and will soon be sewn into drapes. In addition, Haley stated, a television room with a 21" set, high quality furniture and rugs,

Catholic Digest To Feature SMC

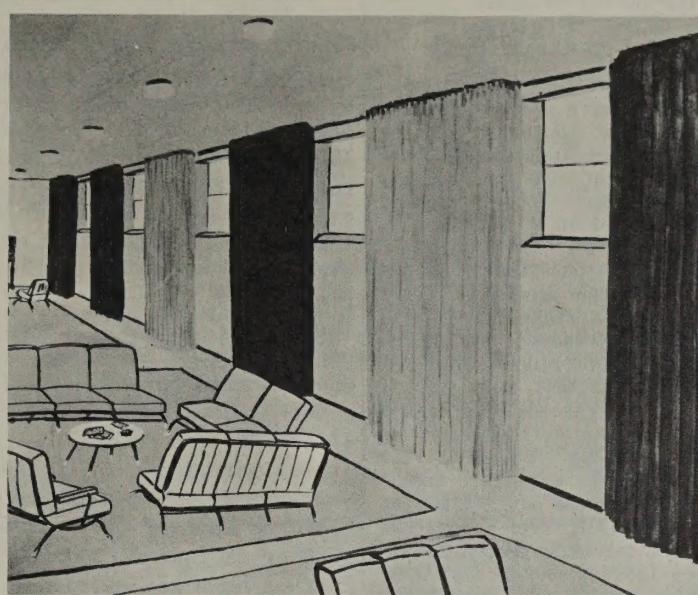
The Catholic Digest will include an article on St. Michael's College in one of its spring issues, Mr. John Donoghue, Public Relations Director, announced today. Donoghue further revealed that Charles Morrow Wilson, prominent author and journalist, is now gathering material for the article.

Wilson was commissioned by The Catholic Digest to produce two articles from Vermont for publication in April or May. Referred to SMC by Walter Hard, Jr., editor of "Vermont Life," Wilson became very impressed with the "St. Michael's Plan" and the program for foreign students. These two points will furnish the subject matter for the body of his article.

A resident of Putney, Vermont, Wilson has written for numerous magazines, among which are included "Harpers," "Atlantic Monthly," "Commonweal," "American Magazine," and "The Saturday Evening Post."

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has traveled in South and Central America, Africa, the West Indies and Europe. His books include "Ambassador in White," "Trees and Test Tubes," "Empire in Green and Gold" and "Liberia."

The Catholic Digest has a circulation of over 5,000,000 readers and is printed in Spanish as well as English.



The proposed student lounge in Alumni Hall as seen by SMC Junior Dan Boryta. The Student Council is sponsoring a dance, November 20, to raise funds for furnishing the now bare room in the basement of the new hall.

and as many hometown newspapers and periodicals as possible will be provided.

"The proposed lounge will truly be an asset to our campus," Haley reiterated. "It will serve as a place for relaxation for a student in

his spare time as well as a guest room for visiting parents and friends. If there is a whole-hearted effort made by every student of SMC to make this dance a success, we will have a lounge of which we may be proud."

Interclass Plays Set For Nov. 28-29

Rehearsals for the interclass play competition to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28-29, are underway. Classes will be competing against each other for points that will be totaled with scores from other interclass activities at the end of the year to determine the winner of the Victorious Knight trophy.

DRAMA

The Seniors will present a drama, "The Other Side", by J.S. Knapp, and are being directed by Joe Brault. "Does the end justify the means" is the theme of the drama, applied to a death house executioner on whom circumstances play a fateful trick.

Ken O'Neil is directing the Junior entry, "A Message from Khaufu". The play deals with a scientist and three deserters of the Foreign Legion who break into an Egyptian tomb and steal a valuable ring from a mummy.

Bill O'Rielley, Steve Schryver, and Adam Del Torto are three juniors already cast for parts.

SOPHS AND FROSH

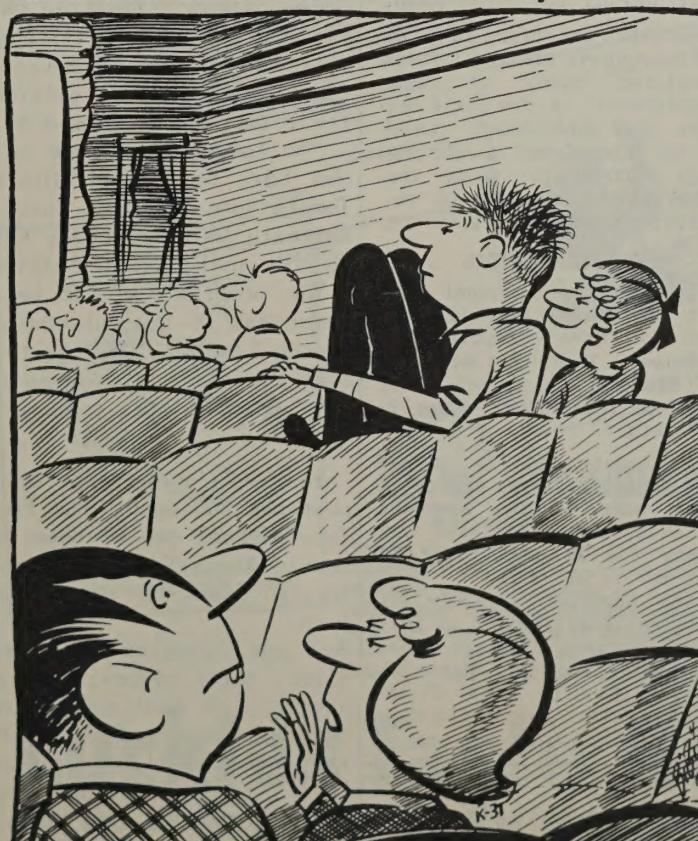
The Sophomores, directed this year by Vincent Morin, will present "Title Go." The story of a fighter who is offered a sum of money to throw a fight, the Sophomore director pointed out that the reasons for his failure to do so could be found out by attending the plays.

The Freshmen, under Mike Gelinas, are presenting a comedy about a girl shy soldier and his problems in the service. Chosen for the cast are John DeNoy, Pete Dowling, Bob Frasco, Ralph Bramucci and Phil Spina.

The plays are presently in their early stages of production and the directors are still working on casts and scripts. Each expressed confidence of outstanding productions and high audience enjoyment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I see Freda finally got a date with her basketball player."

ATTENTION
Winner of the
"Picks For Packs"
Contest
to be announced in the
MICHAELMAN
next week - November 17.

Wanamacher At Military Ball Highlights Weekend Tonight

Tonight the appropriately decorated Winooski Armory will be the site of the Sixth Annual Military Ball, highlight of Military Weekend. Bill Wanamacher and his orchestra will be supplying the music for the first formal of the year, during which the King and Queen will be crowned.

More than 200 cadets and their dates are taking part in the four-day weekend, which began last night in Austin Hall where the Harvard Dukes of Dixie beat out a three hour jazz concert. This morning advanced cadets toured the flight line at EAAFB with their dates while basic cadets went to classes and their dates rested.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E., college president, will be the celebrant of a Military Mass in the chapel tomorrow morning at 9:00. Movies will be shown in Austin Hall Sunday evening and Monday morning the entire Cadet Wing will parade in the Veterans' Day celebration in Burlington.

Parents of Arnold Air Society Squadron Commander Thomas Dooley, Weekend Chairman Walter L. Bellcourt, and Wing Commander Hugh G. Caldwell have been invited to take part in the weekend, sponsored by the AAS.

AAS Inducts Five Members

Two seniors and three juniors were initiated into the Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at a special ceremony last Friday evening. The initiation, which took place in Science 308, was conducted by Squadron Commander Thomas J. Dooley and his staff.

Seniors William Noonan and Robert Conlin as well as Juniors Joseph Haley, John Keating and Joseph Lee, Jr. were the five initiates, chosen for their outstanding leadership qualities as demonstrated in the AFROTC.

The Arnold Air Society is affiliated with the Air Force Association and has its own national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Two initiations, one in the fall and the other during the spring, are held by the St. Michael's squadron each year. Normally about 30 per cent of the advanced crops cadets are elected to the society.

SMC Registrar Completes Trip

Mr. Thomas Garrett, Registrar at St. Michael's College, recently completed a tour of several Catholic colleges. However, he did not act in his capacity as Registrar, but as President of the national Catholic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma. Mr. Garrett has been elected President of this organization for the past three years.

PURPOSE OF TOUR

The purpose of this tour was to install new Chapters in the society and he visited Rosary Hill College in Buffalo; St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Indiana; Quincy College in Quincy, Illinois; Duquesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha, Nebraska, and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. During his tenure Mr. Garrett has visited almost every Catholic College and University in the country.

TEXT OF SPEECH

Mr. Garrett gave a lengthy speech at each college. The idea he attempted to convey was the importance of Catholic education in our country today. Delta Epsilon Sigma is the only national honor society in Catholic Colleges and its sole purpose is recognition and encouragement of high scholarship.

CRITERION OF DES

The standards of this so-

cietiy are as high as any other honor society in the country including all non-sectarian organizations. Each chapter may nominate ten percent of its senior class and a nominee must rank in the upper twenty percent of his class. He must show extraordinary promise in the field of scholarship. Nominations are submitted by the faculty and alumni of the society.

SMC MEMBERS

This year fourteen students from St. Michael's were chosen for enrollment in Delta Epsilon Sigma. St. Michael's is now the unofficial headquarters of the society and is playing a very important part in the dissemination of information about Delta Epsilon Sigma. Mr. Murphy, a member of St. Michael's faculty, is President of the New England Regional Association of Delta Epsilon Sigma, which will hold a meeting sometime next month.

FUTURE

The society was established in 1939 when it was noticed that there was no intellectual activity on the part of Catholic college graduates. In the future Delta Epsilon Sigma hopes to establish a scholarship fund of five million dollars in order to have Catholic scholarship influence the intellectual area in a greater capacity.

Frosh Hold Class Meeting

Father Ryan welcomed the Class of 1960 to their first class meeting last Monday night, and explained that he and Dr. Vinci would be the class moderators. Arthur Kirwin, Honorary Class President, stated that he was pleased by the attendance and interest shown by the frosh.

Kirwin explained his position and that of the Student Council at St. Michael's to the first year men and stressed the importance of the system of holding class meetings. The meeting was then turned over to the students who voiced

suggestions.

It was moved that Freshman Student Council representative Joe Maloney ask the Council to investigate the possibilities of organizing inter-class hockey again this winter. A committee was also created to foster participation among class members in inter-class activities and serving on this committee will be David Palladino, John Hanf, Henry Racette, Dennis Murphy, John Donohue, Peter Dowling, Alan Roy, Dick Milisci, Gerry Laurita and David Bouvier for this semester.

National Education Week

Next week, November 11-17, the National Education Association, the professional association for teachers, will officially begin the celebration of its 100th Anniversary.

During this National Education Week, members can look back through 100 years of accomplishment, despite the ever-present criticisms from those both in and outside the profession.

America has been singularly successful in undertaking the education of all American youth. True, we have sometimes sacrificed quality for quantity, but the compromise has not yet reached the point where our critics can say: "They failed."

On the contrary, we have succeeded to a degree which few thought possible 50 or even 25 years ago. It was not until the 1930's that the decision was made to educate all American youth; during this depression period the "lower 50 percent" (to use the professional educator's jargon) was admitted to the advanced grades in our public schools.

As is usually the case, some of the "advances" went too far. Watered-down courses and the elective system were the result. But this has been countered of late, as high school administrators have revised their curriculums to fit individuals, letting the gifted travel as fast as they wish, and allowing for the slower progress for the less-talented intellectually.

Yet progress in education has been delayed in several areas for lack of talent among educators. When we democratized our school system we seemed to have demoralized the profession. What had once been a responsible position in a community became ranked with the trades, and not the professions.

Soon teaching was caught in a vicious circle. Poor teachers led to poor salaries, and as salaries went down, good teachers became harder to find. Fortunately after World War II, enough people in responsible positions came to see the direction in which we were heading, and began publicizing and working for the profession. The result was that salaries have risen steadily in the past 10 years, and from all indications, will keep rising until they assume what they represent.

Today teaching is once again becoming a respected and sought-for position in the community. Some of our best talent is entering the profession, recent surveys of high school graduates show.

Playing an important role on the college level is the Student National Education Association, which this year celebrates its 20th Anniversary. The SNEA encourages all college students preparing to teach to join local education clubs, where members are given a large dose of pre-professional training. Professional bulletins are sent to each member and studies are made of problems current within the profession. The aim of the Association is to produce better beginning teachers, instilled with a strong spirit of professional pride.

St. Michael's has its own chapter, named after Mortimer Adler. Though it is only in its second year, it has made rapid progress within the Association, with three State Officers coming from its ranks this year. Every Michaelman intending to teach is encouraged to join and take an active role in the chapter.

For those who are undecided on a profession at this time, (and there are many) we would say: Look into the profession, and the advantages it has to offer. It should hold a special appeal to us as Catholics, in that it is a service profession, in which we can prove our love for our neighbor by working for him and with him.

Remember, Christ was a teacher!

The weekly student newspaper of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt.; published by and for students at St. Michael's. Member, Catholic School Press Association.

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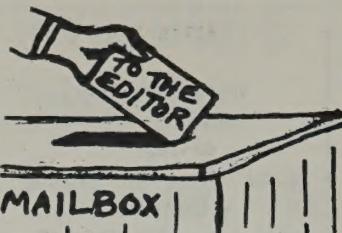
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J. Paul Kane, '57
NFCCS Senior Delegate
St. Michael's College
c/o "THE MICHAELMAN"

Dear Mr. Kane:

It was with a deep sense of shame that we heard of the terrible goings-on at your school. But, we are greatly encouraged, after reading your letter in the October 27 issue of the "MICHAELMAN", to think that there is yet one man who dares to fight for what is right.

You are indeed "A beacon in a storm-ridden night."

We think that Cato put it best when he said: "We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to disregard them."

May Goodness and Virtue be with you forever, that we who wander unprotected amidst the jeering mobs may know that somewhere, someplace, somehow, Innocence and Virtue are being upheld. Ride hard and fast, sturdy knight, the Fairie Queen seeks thy noble aid!

Our hats go off to you, Sir Lancelot!

Best of luck to you, Paul,

Miss Patricia Ward
Secretary, Women of
the World Society

Applications for Christmas employment will be taken at the postmaster's office, Burlington, Vermont, beginning at 9 AM, Tuesday, November, November 27, 1956, and will continue until sufficient applications are received to meet our requirements. As in the past, veterans will receive first consideration.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR WORK BY DECEMBER 15, 1956, AND NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 17, 1956.

John J. Burns,
Postmaster.

Alumni Office Plans Interview

The placement office at St. Michael's recently opened its season for interviews on campus. Notices concerning these interviews will be posted on the dining hall, snack bar and in the placement office bulletin board.

Seniors are urged by the office to have placement forms completed prior to their appointment. A few days before the appointment, those to be interviewed should obtain literature about the interviewing company to acquaint themselves with it.

PRAISE SENIORS

Thus far the National Carbon Co. and the Carbide Carbon Co. have conducted interviews. They have met with 20 students, eight of which will be interviewed again in the future.

A comment made by one of the representatives indicated that some of the students which he had interviewed were among the brightest that he had met in his work.

The November schedule for company interviews is as follows: Western Electric, Nov. 13; Shell Oil Co., Nov. 20; Maxwell House Co., Nov. 27 and North British Mercantile Co., Nov. 28.

"Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success."

Anonymous



Credit is given where credit is due...and so, congratulations are in order for the Arnold Air Society and the sensational publicity job so recently completed in preparation for the annual "Military Ball."

The excitement which pervades the campus can be in the record ticket sale by the sponsors. It was learned that every member of the Cadet Wing has bought a ticket to the affair. A true testimonial to the popularity of the event, and more so, to the industriousness of the "Society".

There will be some remarkable innovations this year, not the least of which is the refusal of the Spanish dance team of Speedy Ray and Alfonso, whose interpretive, exotic dances at last year's Ball was so enthusiastically accepted, to return.

It was revealed that the Officers party of the previous year has been replaced by a Coffee Hour, at which Dr. Clarence Bombard will dissertation on "The Joys and Sorrows of an Infirmary Doctor".

Further news was received, when the Wing announced that instead of choosing a "Queen" for the affair, a "Miss Jet-Girl" will reign over the weekend. This it was felt will add the proper decorum so necessary to formal events.

In conjunction with the publicity release, the much-awaited "Wirt Griggs Story" was previewed downtown under the sub-title, "Towards the Unknown". The flick deals with the trials and tribulations of a Test-Pilot, ably portrayed by actor Steel Girder. After creating a fever of excitement through the clever placement of Cartoons, Coming Attractions, News, and an "Eat at the Wishbone" advertisement, the dedication of the film, emblazoned in gold against a background of blue velvet, was made to... "All future airmen, yet unborn". To say the picture is a perfect replica of typical American men, who live hard, work hard and die hard, is an understatement.

The clever, sophisticated, brilliantly funny dialogue of the Jet-Pilot was familiarly vivid to the Corner Boys, so accustomed to the crazy, wonderful, mixed-up guys in our own ROTC.

The feeling in Steel's Lake Louise blue-eyes, as he unemotionally voiced... "Figures don't lie and Liars don't Figure" was the glint of a self assured man who knew no fear.

And it is to these men and their women, that we of the Corner Boys, dedicate this column: To the ROTC of Saint Michael's, in recognition and appreciation for the years of Tuesdays off, and to their women, who know the meaning of fear everytime a sliver of shining steel hurles through the wild blue, who dedicate every moment of their lives to these "Men in Blue".

* * * * *
"It had slowly begun in the gloaming,
And steadily all the night,
Was heaping fields and highways,
With a silence deep and white..."

Patrick Gerald Dowd

The Sunday night "Cinema" offerings of Fr. Darryl F. Gopaul are a refreshing change from the "silent" movie era of the last three years. Where in the past, titanic offerings of dated vintage were the mode now, those new-fangled "talkies" have taken over much to the relief and enjoyment of the "Corner".

No longer do we have to suffer through: "Bridges of San Luis Rey," or "Rin-tin-tin and Rusty", Shirley Temple has made her last appearance at the Hill-Top. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride will have to go back to "Ma and Pa Kettle" flicks.

The program seems to be getting out of hand however; rumor has it the subsequent offering may include: "The French Line", "Duel in the Sun", and "The Martin Luther Story".... and so Fr. Darryl F.... This week, the Corner salutes you... a man's man.

* * * * *
Yes, it's about time for King Winter to make his appearance and spread the fields with his downy blanket. Yessireebob, pretty soon now Saint Michael's will resemble Yukon Eric's last stand. The time when the favorite sport on campus is sleeping with the window open.

Say now, imagine the thrill of speeding down those slick, white slopes, resting for six weeks in the hospital.... Or fast and furious ice-hockey... a few stitches for Christmas.... The Northeast's mecca of winter activity and it's all yours (for a nominal fee)---Feel that thrill of exhilaration, sort of champing at the bit? Think things are dull now.... Oh Boy.

That's the 3-0
mark for tonight.

Bishop Ryan

(Continued from Page 2)

prefect of his graduating class, making him the highest ranking student. In 1905, he was ordained to the priesthood, one year before his class.

Bishop Ryan served in World War I as a chaplain in France with the 89th division in the Meuse-Argonne section and was discharged as a captain. After his discharge, he was pastor of many Massachusetts parishes, both rural and urban.

NOTED BUILDER

For 12 years before he became bishop, he was pastor of Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, Mass. There his work received wide praise. Being an amateur architect, he made Holy Name Church through his architectural ideas, unique in New England for its beauty.

In 1945, he was consecrated and installed as bishop for Vermont by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, who preached his eulogy Thursday.

In 1948, he received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from St. Michael's College. Bishop Ryan was the first member of the episcopacy to receive an honorary degree from the college.

FRIEND OF MISSIONS

During his 11 years as bishop of Burlington, he established 27 rural missions in Vermont—perhaps his greatest achievement. Also under his administration, the new wing of the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital was erected.

Schools in the state were special projects of the bishop, and as recently as last month he blessed the Central Catholic High School in Bennington and the Marian High School in Barre. This year plans were laid for the million-and-a-half dollar Central Catholic High School project for Burlington and area children.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

Through his efforts, the Vermont edition of the *Sunday Visitor* was established. Last month, the newspaper became the independent *Vermont Catholic Tribune*. Pending the naming of a new bishop by Pope Pius XII, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William P. Crosby, pastor of St. Augustine's parish in Montpelier, will serve as administrator of the diocese. A diocesan consultor, he was elected by vote of the other consultors.

Council

(Continued from Page 2)

ni will set up a system to handle these loans.

All clubs or classes using student funds to sponsor an event must submit a financial report of the event no later than two Council meetings after the event is held as a result of the passage of the second motion.

The Red Cross and the Student Council extended a vote of thanks to Jack Coffey, Joe Haley and Bob Senecal for the fine job done in handling the blood drive. The Red Cross commended the student body for exceeding the quota set by the Red Cross.

ADDITIONAL LEGISLATION

Arthur Kirwin was unanimously approved by the Student Council as Honorary Freshman President at the Nov. 6 meeting. The Council also approved a motion to send a letter to the Dean of Studies asking for an investigation of the hour of quarterly exams. It was brought out that the present evening hour conflicts with many student activities and also with students who are working.

Graduate Record Exam Nov. 17

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1955-56 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 17. In 1957, the dates are January 19, April 27, and July 6. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration

as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying. Further information may be obtained at St. Michael's from Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E.

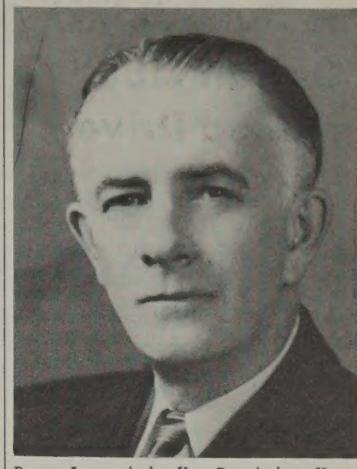
the February test, if possible. The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. For further information, SMC students should consult Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E.

Law Tests Given 4 Times Yearly

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or



Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Head of the English Department at St. Michael's College, will address the Newman Club at the University of Vermont next week.

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Lou Dursi Joins "Gallon Club" In Blood Drive

Senior Lou Dursi will have his name added to the roster of the "Gallon Club" as a result of the recent campus drive. Dursi donated his eighth pint of blood at the drawing while Professor Thomas Fennell, already a "Gallon Club" member, began giving his second gallon of blood.

Jack Coffey, blood drive committee chairman, declared that the drawing was successful as 139 pints were given, exceeding the Red Cross goal of 120 by 19 pints. St. William's, with 60% of its residents participating, was awarded the \$15 prize for the most blood donated by a dorm on a percentage basis.

"I wish to thank committee members Bob Senecal and Joe Haley for their efforts in soliciting pledges", Coffey stated. "I also wish to express the sincere appreciation of Red Cross and myself to all 'Michaelman' who did donate blood, making the drive a success."

Jr. Weekend Sub-Committees Appointed

A committee of Junior Class officers and moderators met with committee chairman Pierre Pelletier this past week to formulate the program for this year's Junior Weekend. Sub-committee heads were appointed and theme suggestions were discussed.

The sub-committee men designated for various functions were as follows: Decorations, Walter Foucher; Reception, Robert Shea; Music, John Munroe; Refreshments, Tom Deviné; Events, Al Sasseville; King and Queen, Fran Spellacy; Tickets, Fabian Rabb; Parade and Floats, Robert Bundy; Publicity, Ron Deyette; Fund Raising, Dave Smith; Reservations, Hector Foisy.

Suggestions ranging from a Parisian Holiday to a skit on Showboat have already been proposed. However, the committee expressed its desire that any student having any suggestions bring them to the committee for consideration.

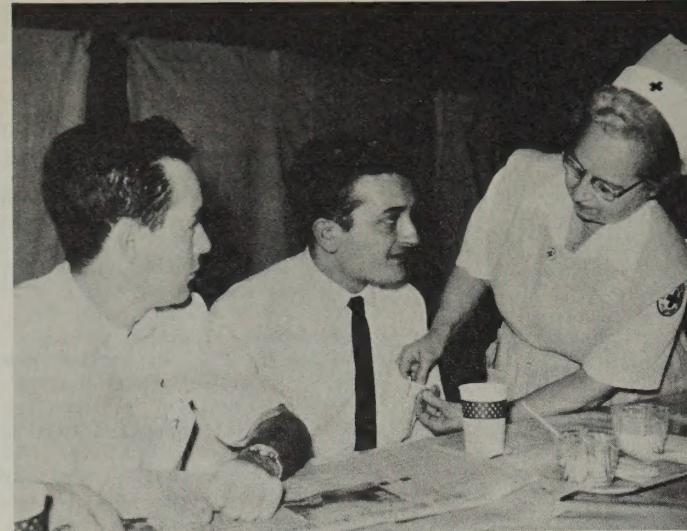
Due to the time interval until the weekend itself, it is now difficult to obtain a band on a guarantee bond.

Many of the more popular artists in the musical world have been contacted but definite contracts are not available.

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At the blood drawing held October 29, George Fennell, Physics instructor, and Senior Lou Dursi gave their 16th and 8th pints respectively. Here Red Cross Assistant Mrs. Leslie Bailey presents them with their gold pins - the second for Mr. Fennell - signifying membership in the Gallon Club.

Politics Club Hears Crawford

The organization of labor make itself heard is to unions in the South and the problems of this work, were the principle topics of a talk given to the Politics Club Monday night by Cecil Crawford, a leader of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulfite and Paper Mill Workers. An organizer of unions for many years, Crawford gave detailed accounts of his own experiences in this field to club members.

"Unions are organized for the purpose of collective bargaining to gain working conditions which will comply with the dignity of man," Crawford stated in defining the purpose of his work. "Working conditions of the past and experience over the years have shown us vividly that the only way labor can

ATTACKS LAWS

After giving a brief history of unions in this country with particular emphasis on the Wagner and National Recovery Acts, the labor leader then denounced the "Right to Work", laws now existing in some states. He related an authentic personal experience with these acts, whereby a recently organized union in a small southern city was "successfully broken up by local legislators" through their use.

A discussion period followed Crawford's delivery in which students and faculty members questioned him about union policies, actions and personnel.

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My Beat
By Tom Leavitt

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Students are still talking about last Sunday's sermon, delivered by Fr. Edward Leary. In his first appearance as speaker at the Sunday masses, Father spoke on the sacrament of Penance, and left students with the impression that they had really been given a lesson to remember. Incidentally, Father has also recently initiated special "Days" for some of the freshmen living on Ryan 1 with him. Frosh say they're never quite sure what he's going to do next. But they're certain it'll be liked.

* * *

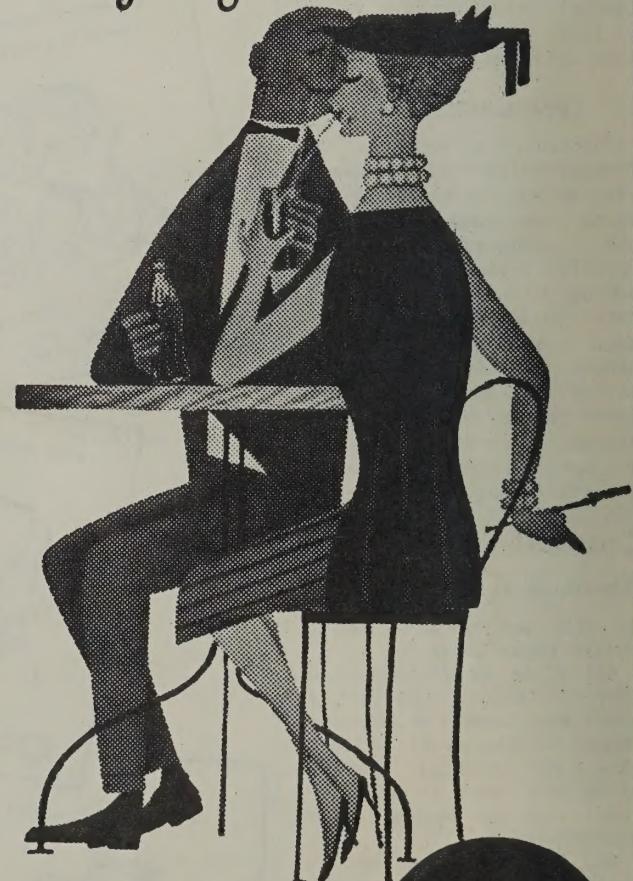
Maureen McNamara is wondering if her careful job of saving 40 issues of "THE MICHAELMAN" each week for the faculty is worth the effort. On receiving invitations to the Military Ball in the mail last week, Maureen says a goodly number of faculty members were unaware when Military Weekend is taking place, although the campus newspaper had carried stories on it in the two most recent editions.

* * *

Speaking of reading habits, Council President Jack Eaton tells us he's been "boning up" on his constitution recently, since he found Council members and himself on a little hazy on some of the more delicate points of the Council rules. Last year the Council rewrote the entire constitution, and so, as could be expected, there are many rough spots left to be worked out. Councilmen sure are toeing the line when they address the Chair this year.

Unless the Chair hears "Mr. Chairman" before any member speaks, that speaker is not recognized. Two weeks ago when the President vacated the chair and took the floor, he was quickly taken to task by the temporary Chairman when he began speaking without being recognized!

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'Sign' Relates S.C. Integration

UNION CITY, N.J.--The priest who gave Rock Hill, South Carolina "the only integrated parochial school--indeed the only integrated school of any sort in the entire state" describes the South in a copyright interview in the November issue of *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine published here, as "that part of the United States where the things everyone says can't be done eventually get done, provided there's someone around to just naturally up and do them."

He is the very Rev. Maurice Vincent Shean, provost of the Oratorian Fathers in Rock Hill. And in addition to giving Rock Hill its first integrated school, he has also: 1) Helped prepare the way for eventual integration of Rock Hill's public school system; 2) Launched a 2,000-acre land reclamation and refugee settlement project that is revolutionizing farming practices in the area; and 3) Helped give Rock Hill's small Catholic minority a constructive social influence far out of proportion of its size.

From his experience, says Father Shean, "We've learned not to put much stock in what southerners tell us they will not do. I've been to a thousand meetings called to consider plans for social improvements. At every such meeting, someone rises to say, 'This is a fine plan but after all, ladies and gentlemen, this is the South so it can't work.' Whereupon the next day or the next week or maybe the next year, someone girds up his loins and does it."

Typical of the Rock Hill approach is the city's response of the news that the Supreme Court, in February, 1954, had the integration case under consideration.

According to the article, Mayor J. Emmett Jerome started wondering about the case's impact on Rock Hill should the Court decide against segregation. It continues: The Methodist mayor got hold of his friend Robert Suritz--leader of the city's Jewish community--and the two went out to the Oratory for a talk with Father Maurice. Other meetings followed--meetings that were swelled by the presence of several business leaders and five Protestant ministers.

"The upshot," the article says, "was that, two months before the Supreme Court ruling came down, the city council had established the Rock Hill Council of Human Relations. The group's initial meeting at the public library marked the first that Rock Hill's White and Negro leaders ever sat down together to mull over a common problem. Thanks to a survey by the council, Rock Hill today knows exactly what it would have to do to integrate its public schools."

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Smith Fund Fellowships

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts, will make available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for the scholastic year 1957-58 in the total amount of \$5000.00 for advanced study or research. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Hampden County includes Agawam, Blandford, Brimfield, Chester, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Granville, Holland, Holyoke, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Montgomery, Palmer, Russell, Southwick, Springfield, Tolland, Walee, Westfield, West Springfield and Wilbraham.

As a rule the fellowship awards will be not less than \$1000.00 each. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are to be preferred. Such careers might be found, for example, in politics, in scientific research, in teaching, in the ministry, and in other learned professions.

The fellowships will be

awarded on the basis of comparison of the school and college records of candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on either November 17, 1956, or January 18, 1957. If this requirement entails financial or other hardship on the candidate, he is requested to inform the Secretary at an early date.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applicants are asked, in making request for the form, to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

Applications to be considered must be received by the Secretary by February 1, 1957, but earlier applications are advisable. Applicants must register for the Graduate Record Examinations by January 4, 1957 (or by November 2, 1956 for the earlier examination).



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SMC Maintains 310 Acre Farm As Dining Hall Food Supply

It is written that "there shall be but one fold and one shepherd." On a given night last June the fold consisted of about seventy cows from the St. Michael's College farm and the shepherd was none other than the Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, Superior General of the Society of Saint Edmund, assisted by Fr. John Crowley, Secretary to the Superior General.

When Fr. Purtill received word that several cows had wandered onto the highway through a broken section of fence he felt it his obligation to recruit the service of his Secretary and with the aid of George Roy, the St. Michael's College farm manager, Fr. Purtill directed traffic while the cows were safely herded back into the pasture.

310 ACRES

Besides cow chasing, farm manager Roy and three other employees maintain a farm of 310 acres of timberland and pasture and care for 115 head of cattle, seventy of which are milking cows. The farm is the source of all the milk used in the dining hall which amounts to an average of about 375 quarts daily.

DAILY ROUTINE

Mr. Roy's day begins at 5:00 A.M. The cows are milked and the milk pasteurized is delivered to the dining hall. The cows are then put out to pasture, weather permitting, until the evening milking.

While the cows are out the barn is cleaned and lime is spread on the barn floor to prevent bacteria. The rest of the afternoon is devoted to general farmwork.

In addition to supplying milk to the school, the farm also produces about 275 tons of silage corn each year, 10 acres of oats, and 200 bales of hay, enough to sustain the farm throughout the winter. The farm also provides the annual supply of potatoes for the college.

FARM MANAGER

Mr. Roy is presently in his 13th year as an employee at S.M.C. and in his 11th as farm manager. When he first started working there were but 65 students enrolled. Old Hall and College Hall represented all there was of St. Michael's College. Mr. Roy baled many a ton of hay where Alumni Hall and Ryan Hall are now standing. Thirteen years ago the St. Michael's College Athletic field was known as the St. Michael's College Potato Patch.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy, you fouled him that time."

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GILMORE TOO MUCH FOR KNIGHT HARRIERS

The St. Michael's College Cross Country Team proved to be no match for Norwich last Thursday as they went down to their third straight defeat 18-40.

Paced by Dave Gilmore, Norwich freshman, the Kaydets were too much for the Knights as they copped seven of the first 10 positions. Gilmore, one of the most talked about harriers in New England track and field circles, ran over the course in 25:18. Originally five and a quarter miles it was again shortened as it had been against Castleton State Teachers a few weeks before.

Gilmore, from North Adams, Mass., took the lead right at the start and never relinquished it as he ran against the clock alone. Bothered by a side cramp late in the race, Dave went

on to beat his teammate Bob Morse who was getting uncomfortably close. Morse ran the distance in 25:40 and admitted himself that it was closest he had ever finished to Gilmore. Behind Morse came the ever present Ray Flynn who was a full minute behind the winner with a 26:18 time. Norwich then sent the fourth, fifth and sixth men across the line with Bill Kuchar breaking the streak by finishing seventh. Bill O'Rielly, running tenth, was the only other Knights starter in the running.

On Sunday, November 11th, the Knights will journey to New London, Conn., for their final meet against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Making the trip will be Flynn, Kuchar, O'Rielly, Pete Rusełowski, Larry Austin and John Della Ratta.

MEET THE KNIGHTS



TONY NICODEMO

One of six newcomers to "Doc" Jacobs' Purple Knights this year is Tony Nicodemo. The "Tiger," a sophomore from Jersey City led last year's Frosh club is scoring as he netted 283 big points during their 16 game season.

A guard by trade, Tony has a deadly accurate, one-hand jump shot which he uses at key length and further. He has also been known to drive in for a quick hoop. In addition to his offensive abilities, Tony is far from being shy on defense.

TRACKMAN TOO

At James Ferris High School in his hometown, Tony compiled an admirable record as a hoopster. He also competed in varsity baseball and track. He proved his track ability with a memorable showing in the Interclass Field Day last spring. Overcoming a big gap, Tony, the anchor-man copped the relay for the Frosh.

It is with this speed and high spirit that Tony Nicodemo will be a great aid to the 1956-57 Purple Knights of St. Mikes.

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SKIERS PREPARE FOR WINTER MEETS

The St. Michael's College Ski Team had their first meeting in preparation for the coming meets on last Friday night.

Coach Dom Casavant will be helped this year by Sam Miller who, like Casavant, is a graduate student at UVM. Miller skied in all four events at the University of Oregon and hails from Weston, Vermont.

The team will be captained by Senior Roger Chapdelaine who has skied in four events for the past three years. Other veterans returning are Frank Moriarty, Larry Austin, Ray Flynn and Paul Plankey. The team will compete in meets against St. Lawrence, Paul Smith's, Norwich, M.I.T., UVM and possibly McGill.

Sorely felt will be the loss of last year's captain, Roger Rivard who did well in all four events. Coach Casavant will start training next Monday and about 30 aspirants are expected. During the Christmas vacation a three day training camp at Stowe is planned during which many slalom drills will be held.

FROSH HOOP SLATE RELEASED

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs has announced the Freshman Basketball Schedule for the coming season. Under the tutelage of Ed Markey, the Squires will play 12 games including home and away tilts with Vermont and Dartmouth. Last year the freshman won 13 while losing 3. Two of the losses came to the Kittens while the Little Indians grabbed the other.

The addition of Westover AF Base in Massachusetts and Lyndon Teachers College of Lyndonville to the schedule makes it a stronger one than last year's.

Dec. 2	Westover AF Base	Away
3	Norwich	Home
6	Lyndon Teachers	Away
Jan. 4	Plattsburgh AF	
	Base	Away
18	Vermont	Home
23	Dartmouth	Away
27	Westover AF Base	Home
30	Norwich	Away
Feb. 2	Johnson Teachers	Home
12	Vermont	Away
19	Lyndon Teachers	Home
28	Dartmouth	Home

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MICHAELMAN DATES
FOR THE WEEKEND.

Sportscoop

By Jim Breagy

Hats off to Jerry Healy, former St. Michael's College Sports Publicity Assistant, for his fine work in Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook. Jerry, a graduate of 1950, is now a feature writer for the Springfield Republican down in Mass. After leaving the Hilltop he wrote sports publicity for Holy Cross and U Mass before assuming his present post. This year the former Michaelman was given the assignment by Street and Smith to cover the upper East in their first hoop annual. Jerry ranked the Purple Knights seventh among the eastern independent schools.

Joe Spychalsky, 6'9 junior center, is nursing that sprained ankle of his back into condition. Coach Doc Jacobs' hopes suffered a temporary setback a few weeks ago when the big guy sustained the injury but, from the looks of things, Joe will be back in there before the opening game. With "Spy" on the shelf the Knights would certainly be lacking that all important height that they are going to need judging from the rosters of this year's opponents.

Off the court and on to the hill and the dale, Norwich runner Dave Gilmore certainly lived up to expectations when he went over the four and three quarter mile course in 25:18 here last Thursday. Ray Flynn had called him "the best collegiate cross-country runner in New England" and he is just that. It seems, however, that the North Adams, Mass., Freshman gets lost easily so his coach has to ride along in front of him with his car. As Dave said on Thursday, while plodding along, "You know me coach (gasp), I'm liable to end up on a farm (gasp)." It didn't seem as though Kaydet coach trusted our Crown and Sword Club, who were posted along the route, so over the hills and dales he went in his Ford with Little Dave chugging along behind.

Not only do the Catholic colleges dominate collegiate basketball but come November 22d in Melbourne "Standout athletes from Catholic college across the land will help keep the Stars and Stripes in the Spotlight" according to *Sign Magazine*, a Catholic monthly. Examples are Ken Bantum, Manhattan College, who won the NCAA shot-put championship last June; Jack Bennett, ex-Marquette, who broad-jumped over 25 feet in five of his six jumps in the trials; LaSalle's Ira Davis who copped the hop, step and jump title at the trials with a record of 51 feet 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; Lou Jones, Manhattan quarter miles who ran the distance in 45.2 at the trials; Villanova's Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis, 400 meters and high jumper respectively. With guys like this on our side it looks like U.S. Track and Field Coach James Dennis Kelly isn't too worried over the Ruskies and their semi-pros.

MARKEY MAKES FINAL CUT

Freshman Basketball Coach Ed Markey cut the yearling hoop squad to 10 men yesterday. The 10 who survived the cut will be the Purple Squires for 1956-57.



Ed Markey
Freshmen Hoop Coach

PLENTY OF HEIGHT

The team is one of the tallest in the history of Frosh ball on the Hilltop. And though, probably, not being able to equal the fabulous shooting average of

last year's group, Markey expects to have a top rate rebounding team. He also noted that the scoring may find itself pretty evenly divided.

Because the 56-57 Squires' schedule doesn't include many poor clubs, it may be regarded as rather ambitious. Such teams as Dartmouth, Vermont, Norwich, Lyndon State Teachers and Johnson Teachers College are included. The opener will be played on Dec. 2 against Westover Air Base in Mass.

The survivors are: Jim Browne, Ridgefield Park High School, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Dick Zietler, Irvington Tech, Newark, N.J.; Don Jones, Lady of the Valley High School, East Orange, N.J.; Charlie Brown, Dewitt Clinton High School, Bronx, N.Y.; Artie Orlando, Clarkston High School, West Nyack, N.Y.; Joe Watson, Maine Central Institute, Mexico, Maine; Tom O'Rourke, St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, N.J.; Bob Conn, Ridgefield Park, N.J. and Fred McGovern, Somerville High School, Somerville, Mass.